CHRISTMAS RECESS
BEGINS
NEXT FRIDAY AT 3

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

FINAL EXAMINATIONS
BEGIN
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

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COMBINED CHOIRS TO RENDER MUSIC AT CHRISTMAS MASS

Students and Parents Invited to Attend Annual Midnight Mass in Chapel

Culminating a long period of intensive preparation, the Student Brothers choir combined with the San Francisco Cantoria will render the Mass "Aeternae Christe" by G. P. Palestrina at the Midnight Mass. Father Ribeyron and Brother Julian express a great deal of satisfaction in the manner in which these two choirs have sung on previous occasions and feel that on Christmas Eve they will be at their best.

The solemn high Mass will begin at 12 midnight and all students, their families, and friends of the College are cordially invited to attend.

The program will be as fololws:

Solemn Mass, 12 midnight.

Processional, "The Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family," chorus for four-part mixed voices in three stanzas. From the Childhood of Christ—Hector Berlioz (1803-1869)

Introit, "Dominus Dixit", Gregorian Chant.

Kyrie, Missa "Aeterna Christi munera" four-part mixed voices. G. P. Palestrina (1959-1594)

Gloria, Missa "Aeterna Christi munera," four-part mixed voices, G. P. Palestrina.

Responses at High Mass, from the Westminster Cathedral cards, Arr. by H. B. Collins.

Gradual, "Tecum Principium," Gregorian Chant.

Alleluia and Verse, "Dominus Dixit," Gregorian Chant.

Credo, Missa "Aeterna Christi Munera," four-part mixed voices, G. P. Palestrina.

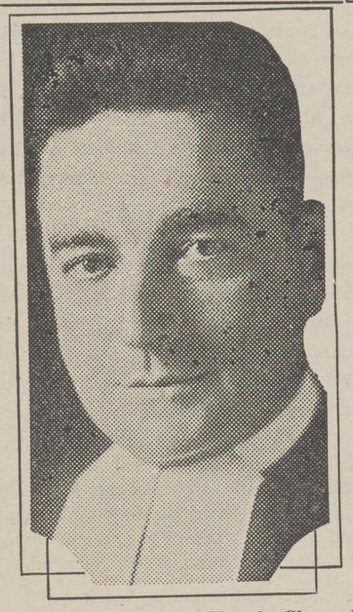
Offertory, "Laetentur Coeli," Gregorian Chant.

"O Quam Gloriosum Est Regnum," motet a cappella, four-part mixed voices, Tomas Luis da Vittoria (1540-1608).

Sanctus, Missa "Aeterna Christi munera," four-part mixed voices, G. P. da Palestrina.

(Continued on page 5)

Chancellor



Brother Leo, Saint Mary's Chancellor, directed the academic parade this morning in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary.

Mother Nature Covers Campus in White Garb

Latest flashes from the campus last night reported several large snow-fights in progress. The white-hued snow came down from the realms of Boreas to cover the campus under several inches of flaky mantle. Students left their books and some their beds to join in the unusual celebration that was taking place outside. Although the news is unverified, it is thought that the sophomores were given a bad time by energetic first-year men.

Economics Ass'n Visits Stock Exchange in S.F.

Under the direction of Mr. Foran and Kilian Mulleda, president of the club, the Economics Association made a trip to various San Francisco organizations Wednseday.

Among the places visited were the stock exchange, the clearing house and the Federal Reserve bank. The functions of the several departments were studied as a part of their work in field excursions, consisting of lectures and trips.

College Debaters Invited To Enter In Annual Tourney

In sponsoring an annual forensic tournament, the College of the Pacific and the Pacific Province of Pi Kappa Delta National Honor Forensic Society have invited Saint Mary's College to enter debating teams in the affair. The tournament will be held at the Stockton institution on March 23, 24, and 25.

Last spring a similar meeting was held at the University of Redlands. Twenty-seven teams from five western states participated, among them being a group from Saint Mary's. Robert McAndrews and Ed Shanahan represented the campus debating society.

Discuss War Debts

Mr. Dwayne Orton, director of forensics at the College of the Pacific, is in charge of the tournament.

The question for discussion will be, "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of all inter-allied war debts." Speeches will be ten minutes of constructive argument, with five minutes for rebuttal.

There will be a men's and women's oratorical contest also. It will be held in conjunction with the forensic tournament.

Local Entry Doubtful

The local debating group cannot give any definite statement on their participation in the Stockton meeting. They have already drawn up a very ambitious debate schedule for the spring semester which will tax their efforts to the utmost.

This point was strikingly exemplified during the week when a varsity contest with the University of San Francisco had to be cancelled. The forensic society has been handicapped this season by an exceptionally small number of debating artists. A curtailment in their activities has thus been forced.

Donor Raises Sum of Essay Prize

In an announcement which will be of interest to the financially depressed literary lights of the campus, Mr. B. P. Oliver states that the citizenship award is to be increased next year.

Brother Henry, head of the English department, made the announcement as chairman of the committee handling this yearly affair.

The present rules of the contest provide for a prize of one hundred dollars to the most outstanding essay submitted on the general topic "Catholicity and American Citizenship." The exact statement of the next year's essay has not been declared as yet.

Three prizes will be presented on the occasion of the next contest. The award will be one hundred dollars for the best essay handed in to the Oliver committee. Second and third in merit are to receive thirty and twenty dollars respectively.

Many students expressed their pleasure and appreciation for the two additional prizes. Leo Walcom said, "It will give an added incentive to the contestants when they know they have more than a single opportunity of gaining reward for their work."

Universal St. Mary's Night To Be Held On Radio Dec. 29

Universal Saint Mary's Night, a new innovation which is being sponsored by the ever active Saint Mary's Alumni, is to hold its first session on the evening of Thursday, December 29. This year marks the first that such an affair has ever been attempted and it is the hope of all those responsible for its inauguration that it will be as successful as other activities which the alumni have been connected with. It will be held over station KPO.

Mr. Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Alumni has outlined the following as the purpose for which the Universal Saint Mary's Night has been instituted.

Purpose of Night

He says, "Universal Saint Mary's Night has been planned as an occassion when all of the local units of the Alumni will meet in their respective localities. A reunion dinner will be arranged under the auspices of the president of the local Alumni unit and the president of Saint Mary's student unit from the same district."

He further requests that, "Not only should present and past students of the College attend the reunion dinner, but future students of the College as well as friends of Saint Mary's should be invited to attend."

Highly Entertaining

This affair promises to be highly entertaining as well as enlightening of the particular work that has been accomplished at Saint Mary's in the past and, in addition, that which is hoped to be accomplished in the future. A broadcast from one of the San Francisco bay radio stations is to be arranged for the evening and Brother Leo and Fred T. West, Alumi President, will be the principal speakers. A program of other speeches and a variety of entertainment is at the present being arranged by those in charge of the affair.

It is hoped that this Universal Saint Mary's Night will do much in the way of unifying the several local units of the Alumni Association and it is felt that it will serve as a linking bond between past and present students.

Acts of Council Reviewed at Meet

Officials Thank Group for Past Cooperation

At the final meeting of the Executive Council for this semester, a program of accomplishments was read to the members present, outlining the actions taken by the Council during the past six months.

Featuring the list was the intramural program undertaken both in football and basketball, and a tea dansant with the College of the Holy Names.

President Tolan and Vice-President Tobin both expressed their gratitude for the cooperation displayed by the members of the Council in all action undertaken, and hoped to see the same spirit for the coming semester. Both anticipate a more rigorous program during the next six months.

The meeting was held in room D-113 at 12:25 on Wednesday, and was attended by the following members: Tobin, Tolan, Boyd, Whelton, Railton, Moylan, D'Arco, McElroy, Purcell, Mack. Absent members were Grady, Aragni, Cara, Hemler, Campbell, Wall, Lindsay.

Glee Club Makes First Appearance

Famous Songs Will Feature KYA Broadcast

The Saint Mary's Glee Club, under the direction of Roberto Sangiorgi, will make its initial bow to the radio public on Friday evening. The Glee Club will be heard over station KYA at 7:00 o'clock.

The Glee Club program will be supplemented by several vocal solos to be given by a prominent guest artist.

Famous choral compositions, familiar glee club songs, and several novelties will comprise the program.

Mr. Sangiorgi says that if Friday night's broadcast stimulates sufficient student interest in the Glee Club, that it will go on the air regularly.

The following is a list of the club members who will participate in the broadcast: William Dodge, Robert Geers, Joseph Braz, Virgil Goldman, Edward LaCava, Frank Galliven, Oisin Dinneen, Irvin DeVoe, George Miller, Mathew LaBrucherie, Richard TeBeau, Donald Coughlin, Charles Fischer, Jack Manley, Alfred Duchein.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to Andrew Antonetti '33 on the recent death of his father.

Xmas Convention Will Be Held Here

Over One Hundred Brothers Are Expected to Attend

On December 29 the Christian Brothers' Annual Christmas convention will be held on the campus. About 100 members of the order, representing seven California schools, will attend the gathering.

Brother Henry

Brother Hnery, as chairman, will conduct this year's affair. The day's work will be confined to the discussion of educational work.

Among the speakers at the meetings of the conventions will be several members of the Saint Mary's College faculty.

Last year's gathering was an outstanding success. It resulted in numerous improvements in curricula of study and student control in the various institutions under the guidance of the Brothers.

A. S. S. M. C. Meeting Is Set for Second Week

According to Jack Tolan, president of the Associated Students, the next meeting of the student body will be held in the second week of the Spring semester.

At that time resolutions passed by the executive council will be voted on. Particularly will the much discussed student affairs committee which has aroused the ire of lower division men, be discussed and either approved or voted down.

During the past semester only two student body meetings were held and as a result much unfinished business remains on hand.

Pre-Medical Students to Undergo Aptitude Test

Today at 2:15 p.m. the aptitude test for pre-medical students is scheduled to be given in room 215 Galileo Hall.

Dr. A. S. Campbell, head of the department of biological sciences, will direct the test which is being given under the auspices of the Association of the American Medical Colleges.

All students who intend to apply for entrance to a recognized medical school by the fall of 1933 are required to take this examination.

Roman Rite Customs To Be Revived in Chants

In accordance with the famous "Moto Proprio" of Pope Pius X, Solemn Vespers are now chanted in the College Chapel every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

In the practice of celebrating Sunday Vespers the ancient traditions of the Roman Rite are being preserved. Formerly it was the custom for all Christians to attend Vespers as well as Mass on Sunday. With the desire of re-establishing the importance of Vespers in the life of the laity, Pope Pius X indicated in the Moto Proprio that this ancient custom be revived.

ACADEMIC PARADE HONORS PATRONESS

Faculty and Students Assist at Mass

Honoring the Blessed Virgin, the patron saint of the College, under her title of the Immaculate Conception, a Solemn High Mass was sung this morning at 11 o'clock in the College chapel.

The student chaplain, Rev. Benjamin Bowling, C.S.P., was the celebrant; Rev. Turco was the deacon, and Rev. Duffy the sub-deacon.

An academic procession in which all the members of the faculty participated opened the exercises. The procession was under the direction of Mr. Marciniak of the College faculty.

Classes Suspended

The entire student body attended the Mass, classes being suspended during the 11 o'clock period. Music for the Mass was rendered by the Student Brothers Choir, under the direction of Father Jean Ribeyron, Brother Julian being the organist.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception is also the patronal feast of the United States, this country being dedicated to the Blessed Virgin under the title of her Immaculate Conception.

Each year due to the small number of students at the College on this day, it is solemnized sometime within the octave of the feast.

Art Club Head Speaks On Engravings of Durer

"The Engravings of Albrecht Durer" was the subject of an illustrated lecture delivered by President Norbert Graves before members of the Art Club Tuesday.

Graves and the moderator, Brother Bartholomew, have conducted one of the most energetic clubs on the campus during the past semester and the recent lecture concluded that club's program for the semester.

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A tentative program for next semester's activities has already been outlined by President Graves.

Patients Cared for Increased at Infirmary

Saint Mary's College medical records show that this term has been the busiest in the history of the College Infirmary. Mrs. Bond, resident nurse, treated 3070 callers in her office and cared for 48 bed patients. An epedimic of influenza and of mumps greatly increased the number of those who were cared for by Doctor Guinan.

Tremendous strides have been made in the development of a modern infirmary at Saint Mary's. Four years ago Mrs. Bond came out to the college to care for students who were victims of the "flu." The infirmary, at that time, was not ready for patients. Mrs. Bond cared for her charges in the dormitories, patiently carrying on despite the obstacles of inadequate equipment. Today, as in the past, the cheering words of Mrs. Bond are looked upon as equal in value to the medicines which she dispenses.

STUDENT LEADER WINS $100 OLIVER AWARD FOR ESSAY

President of Student Body Is Judged Winner by Alumni Committee

John Tolan was presented with the Bartley P. Oliver Citizenship Award at a brief ceremony yesterday. The presentation took place in De la Salle Hall. "Social Work of the Catholic Layman" was the topic of the winning essay.

Jack Tolan

The winner, a member of the senior class, is the president of the student body. It was a distinct surprise to Tolan when his work was proclaimed the best of those submitted.

He said in regard to his victory, "I have entered every citizenship contest sponsored by the College, but this is the first time I have won. I am deeply grateful to Mr. B. P. Oliver, who makes this particular affair possible."

Last year Tolan won the right to represent Saint Mary's in the Sullivan Oratorical Contest.

Noel Sherry '35 took second place with his citizenship essay.

Chairman Bestows Award

Brother Henry, chairman of the award committee, made the presentation of the $100 prize to the victor. He stated that the committee in charge was pleased with the improvement of the essays, and with the interest manifested by the contestants.

S, N. Andriano '11, A. T. Shine '06, and F. L. Ashe '15 formed the group which judged this year's Oliver award.

Donor Ill

Mr. Oliver was unable to attend the presentation yesterday due to illness. In a letter to Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, he expressed his ideas concerning the content of the citizenship essays.

The letter, in part, is as follows:

"I have in mind that social justice, as taught by the Catholic Church, should be strongly stressed in all the essays, as being one of the outstanding virtures to be acquired by American citizens, and a wonderful factor to assist them in the performance of their duties. Catholicity has always stood above all other creeds for social justice to all men, in fact, it is a part of Catholic dogma. In this era of tremendous

(Continued on page 5)

Work Begins on New Garages

Encouraged by the success which attended the erection of the garages last year, the college is erecting more on the campus just above the site of the garage where the bus is kept.

Unlike the structures erected last year these new garages will be of wood. While not as elaborate as the previous garages these buildings will be adequate for present needs.

With the arrival of the lumber work has already begun and the floors and walls of the garages are now nearing completion.

Ten garages are to be erected in all and from present indications they will be ready for occupancy following the Christmas holidays.

OFFICIAL

Semester grades will not be given out by the Office of the Recorder. Report cards will be mailed to each student as soon as possible. Resident students desiring to receive their grades may leave a self-addressed and stamped envelope with the Recorder's office.

Tuesday, January 3, will be registration day for old and new students. Classes will be in session at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 4.

ALUMNI NOTES

December 12—Meeting of Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association at the Hotel Cecil, 545 Post Street, San Francisco, at 6:30 p.m.

December 29—Universal Saint Mary's Night to be celebrated by all local units of the Alumni.

MANY ALUMNI ATTEND MEETING OF DECEMBER 3

Alumni from Los Angeles on the south to Sacramento on the north attended an enthusiastic meeting of all alumni officials at the San Francisco Elks Club on last Saturday morning, prior to the Alabama game. The groups invited to attend the meeting were the officers of the General Alumni Association, the officers of the local alumni units, and all class agents.

President Frederick T. West '14 presided at the meeting and introduced Brother Leo, Chancellor, who gave an enthusiastic and inspiring address on the new position that alumni held in the scheme of college life. He complimented the alumni for their work in building the association on principles that would endure.

Plans were discussed for "Universal Saint Mary's Night" and seven of the local unit representatives signified their intention of holding reunions on December 29, the day that has been set for "Universal Saint Mary's Night."

Plans were also discussed for the formation of "Gael Clubs" or "Saint Mary's Clubs" whereby friends of the College would be organized into groups for furthering the work of the College.

Among those present at the meeting were Brother Leo, President Frederick T. West '14, Recording Secretary Frank L. Dodd '19, who is also president of the Berkeley unit; Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty, John L. Flynn '01, president of the San Francisco unit; Clifford Russell '11, president of the Sacramento unit; Eugene P. Boyle '23, past president of Vallejo unit; Judge Milton Coghlan '23, president of Monterey Bay unit; Albert Henno '01, president, and Robert Moy '21, secretary of Los Angeles unit; Frank V. Smith '06, president of San Mateo unit. Also alumni directors: Daniel C. McGanney '85, Louis P. McGetigan '01, James M. Smith '19, Andrew Johnson '30. Class agents: James Martin '02, John Cooney '15, John Connelly '17, and Professor James L. Hagerty '19.

Following the meeting, a luncheon was served in the clubrooms of the Elks.

FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE PROVES SUCCESS

With the dining room of the San Francisco Elks Club crowded to overflowing, the annual football dinner dance of the alumni was held last Saturday evening and, although the Gaels lost the game to Alabama it did not lessen the enthusiasm of the alumni and their friends.

J. Philip Murphy '29, former Gael tackle, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event. He was assisted by President Fred T. West '14, Louis P. McGettigan '01, James Lang '30, George Poultney '05, C. Wesley Davis '28, Joseph Steach '29, Jack Bill '29, Joseph Stretch '30, Will Murphy '21, and John Friedman '32.

San Francisco unit, John L. Flynn '01; Oakland unit, W. L. "Kelly" Wales '22; Eureka unit, George Bertain '23; Sacramento unit, Clifford Russell '11; Vallejo unit, C. M. O'Connor '01; Stockton unit, Bolling Chinn '14; Northbay unit, Mayor Wm. Nock '16; Monterey Bay unit, Judge Milton Coghlan '23; San Luis-Santa Barbara, Harry L. Day '85; Richmond, Dr. E. R. Guinan '07; Mt. Diablo, Elbert Schweinitzer '30; Los Angeles, Al Henno '01; Fresno, Everett Hertwick '31; Berkeley, Frank L. Dodd '19, and San Mateo, Frank V. Smith '06.

A meeting of the Humboldt-Del Norte unit of Saint Mary's students was held recently at which plans were discussed concerning the Universal Saint Mary's Night to be held December 29. Although nothing definite was settled it is probable that the unit will hold its annual dinner with the alumni of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties in Eureka.

Bob Curry was elected president and Don McGovern secretary for the coming year.

Those present were Timothy J. Canty, Shirley Matthias, Daryl Broderick, Ed Somers, Bob Curry, Carl Godes, Juleo Tavai, and Don McGovern.

MEETING OF BOARD MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil, 545 Post Street, San Francisco, on Monday evening, December 12, at 6:30 o'clock.

PROPOSED SAINT MARY'S CLUBS

One of the plans for furthering the interests of Saint Mary's which was discussed at the meeting of the alumni officials at their meeting on last Saturday morning at the San Francisco Elks Club was that of forming a club or organization for friends of Saint Mary's that would tend to tie them more closely to the College.

Under the direction of Dr. Fred T. West '14, the Alumni Board of Directors, acting with officials of the College itself will work out a plan for these clubs as it is felt that a large number of friends of the College would like to officially affiliate with it under the banner of an official organization.

More than 1000 delegates representing six northern California Catholic universities will gather at University of San Francisco Saturday and Sunday for a student bodies convention.

Father Daniel Lord, S.J., leader of the Catholic youth movement, who is on his way here from Chicago, will preside.

Universities and colleges to be represented include Santa Clara University, Saint Mary's College, Holy Names College for women in Oakland, Dominican College for women, San Francisco College for women, and University of San Francisco.

SHRINE TO BE ERECTED

According to Father Bowling, a permanent shrine to the Blessed Virgin Mary is soon to be erected at the entrance to Justin Grove.

A statue similar to that in the niche on the chapel facade has been donated and students are now engaged in collecting stones with which the shrine will be built.

Dedicatory ceremonies in which the student body will participate will take place early in the next semester.

Who knows but what we might have a future playwright, author, novelist or whatnot right in our midst. Comes the announcement from B. F. Phelan, chief of police of Tracy, that the short story, "Washington Street Murder," appearing in last week's edition of the Collegian, by Noel Bonelli, literature student and potential all-American quarterback on the Galloping Gaels' football team, "was written with diabolic cleverness" and that it further "displayed much subtlety and finesse."

Here's a record for some of the present crop of freshmen footballers to strive for. Captain Bill Beasley of this year's Galloping Gael team has not missed playing, at least a part of every football game in which the Gaels have played, in his four years at Saint Mary's. Injuries or no injuries Bill has insisted on participating in every game even if but for a minute, and it is an enviable record that we, the students, as well as Beasley himself are proud of.

ENGINEERING REUNION

All engineering graduates of the College are expected at a reunion of engineering classes at a dinner on the campus on Saturay evening, Janpary 14th.

The reunion is under the personal direction of Arthur Hauck '29, 431 Rialto building, San Francisco.

1742 Franklin St.
Oakland

Two Grid Players Treated for Hurts

Carpenter, Baader Suffer Dislocated Shoulders

Two varsity football players are being treated by Dr. E. R. Guinan at the College infirmary.

Bill Carpenter

They are Bill Carpenter and Philip ("Dutch") Baader, guard and tackle, respectively who were injured in the contest with Alabama.

Carpenter is the more seriously injured of the two and was assisted from Kezar Stadium at half time. Although suffering a dislocated shoulder, Baader did not know of his injury until examined by Doctor Guinan two days later.

Charles Heinbockel, another injured gridder, is attending classes once more, having recently been released from the infirmary where he was confined with a fractured leg.

The Inquirer

What do you think of the Sacramento Northern not giving students special rates for the short month instead of attempting to compel them to buy the full month commute book?

Hav Hunter—It's an injustice and causes much ill will between the students and the railroad company.

Thomas Walsh—Don't bother me; I'm doing my accounting.

John Tobin—It does not seem fair for the company to charge students the usual rate if they do not use the commute book for the full month. There should be some kind of a special rate for months like December, May and August when there are so few school days. The company has never given us a fair break in this matter.

Tom Rock—I can't see how it profits the railroad at all. Most of the students ride to school in automobiles during these months and the company loses as much as it earns by such tactics.

Philip Baader — The Sacramento Northern is a good railroad. I don't know what some of these fellows around here want, anyhow.

Jack Manley—It does not make much difference to me. I drive out to school most of the time, anyhow. However, it does seem unfair to most of the commuters.

Father of Senior Meets Death Near Santa Cruz

Andrew Antonetti, a senior in the Economics and Finance curriculum, left for Santa Cruz Tuesday on receipt of the news of his father's death.

Mr. Antonetti was killed during logging operations near Santa Cruz where he was employed.

The funeral was held yesterday in Santa Cruz and was attended by many Saint Mary's alumni residing in that city.

No details on the fatal accident have been received.

POSTPONE PRESS INITIATION

Initiation of new members into the Press Club scheduled for last week was deferred by President George Railton because of proximity of the final examinations. The initiation will take place during the second week of the spring semester at which time the following men will be added to the club roster: Jack O'Mara, Havelock Hunter, Victor Lusinchi, Arthur Mott, Bill Pelletier, Richard Te Beau, Jim O'Donnell, Martin Hill, Joseph Kennedy, Noel Bonelli, and Harry Gittelson.

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DARK ANGEL RANKS AS ST. MARY'S BEST

Career Is Packed With Heroic Performances

When Angel Brovelli, Saint Mary's picturesque All-American halfback, left the gridiron at Kezar Stadium at the conclusion of the Saint Mary's-Alabama game last Saturday, he completed a football career that will ever be a bright page in the gridiron history of the Galloping Gaels.

The career of the Dark Angel began in the dying moments of the 7-6 defeat of Saint Mary's by California in 1930. Though playing but two or three minutes, Brovelli made an instantaneous hit with the 70,000 who witnessed that contest. He carried the ball but once and made five yards, but it was his soul-jarring tackles that made him the outstanding figure of that game.

He made two smashing open field tackles of Schaldach and Kirwan, Bear halfbacks, in that game, and sent both men to the sidelines.

The next game that Brovelli received the acclaim of the crowd was in the Santa Clara game. Up to the time at which Brovelli was substituted, Santa Clara had Saint Mary's on the defensive, but when they gave the black-haired sophomore the ball he tore the Bronco line asunder and drew in the secondary. Result: A quick pass and the Gaels had a 7-0 lead. The game ended 13-0.

One of the most brilliant victories in all Saint Mary's history, the 20-12 victory over Fordham was directly the inspiration and line-crashing of Angel. In eight plays Brovelli ripped through the hitherto impregnable Fordham line for 49 yards to put the Gaels in scoring position and directly led them to a second touchdown before he was packed from the field with a dislocated hip. In that game, Brovelli became the toast of New York City, California, and way points.

The season of 1931 found Brovelli injured in a heavy scrimmage prior to the U.S.C. game which kept him on the bench for the first three games of the season. When the Dark Angel returned to the lineup he wrenched his shoulder severely and as a result was unable to do much during that year.

Against Southern Methodist he was the spearhead of the Gael attack and was top ground gainer for the game. It was his perfect block of Mason that paved the way for Bud Toscani's winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

This year was perhaps the biggest year of Angel Brovelli's career and was filled with brilliant runs, long punts, clean-up blocks, and savage tackles.

Incomplete averages disclose the fact that Brovelli averaged 3.7 yards for every time he carried the ball, and his punting was consistently high class. He also showed well as a passer.

In every important game this year Angel Brovelli was the shining star of Saint Mary's. Against California it was his left-footed kick from behind his own goal line . . . against Santa Clara his defense and touchdown . . . New York City gave him an unparalleled ovation for his unquenchable spirit and for his brilliant play . . . U.C.L.A. remembers him for his lofty punts and his block on Baird's touchdown that piled up half of the Bruin team . . . Oregon surely remembers him for his berserker rushes that earned 60 yards out of a fourth quarter 80-yard march . . . Alabama felt the fury of his charges and crashing tackles and his long run with an intercepted pass . . .

As Santa Clara's Clipper Smith says, ". . . and here is the tragedy—Angel Brovelli leaves Kezar forever . . ."

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Trips Offered to Winners in Catholic Boxing Tournament

With the eight winners receiving trips to Chicago, the first annual amateur boxing tournament among Catholic boys of the archdiocese of San Francisco is slated for Dreamland auditorium, Thursday evening, December 15. Willie Ritchie will direct the bouts for the Young Men's Institute Boys' Club which is sponsoring the affair. Semi-finals and finals, 24 in all, covering the eight weight classes, will be on the card for December 15 with the preliminary tryouts being held privately.

The winners will be sent to Chicago to represent the local archdiocese in a three-cornered intersectional boxing clash between the Catholic champions of Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco to take place on January 6, 1933.

Some of the leading amateurs of Northern California will be seen in action in the tournament here and already fighters like Norbert Meehan and Frank Connelly are listed among the 50 applicants so far entered.

McFarland's Work

The boxing competition between Catholic boys of the San Francisco archdiocese is the result of a goodwill trip made to the coast last January by "Packy" McFarland, famous old-time boxer, who was accompanied by the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, and a boxing team of the Catholic Youth Organization of Chicago. Arrangements were made for the forthcoming inter-diocesan boxing clash in Chicago between the best talent of the two coast cities and the champions of the "Windy City." The winners of the December 15 tournament at Dreamland rink will represent San Francisco in the Chicago bouts.

Each applicant must represent his own parish except that students of the universities of San Francisco, and Santa Clara, and St. Mary's College will fight under the colors of their school.

Sanctioned by A.A.U.

The tournament is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and Al supervising the activities of the Y. M.I. Boys' Club are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. McElroy, director of boys' work; Frank McCarthy and Frank Needles, athletic directors, and Willie Ritchie, in charge of boxing. John J. Casey is president of the club.

Sandell and Frank Geis, president and secretary, respectively, of the Pacific amateur body, are members of the committee of the Y.M.I. Boys' Club directing the first local venture in Catholic amateur boxing, which has attained great success in Chicago.

Those assisting the Most Rev. Archbishop John J. Mitty, D.D., in

The University of San Francisco has entered a team of eight boxers whcih includes Norbert Meehan, lightweight, and Tom Fitzpatrick, light heavyweight. Six boxers from the Olympic Club, including Neil Decker, Ted Cane, and "Chick" Rodericks, will enter from their own parishes.

Many other promising Catholic battlers are entered in the amateur tournament and will exchange punches on December 15 in hopes of winning the Chicago trips and annexing the nifty gold medals that go to the winners. The losing finalists will be awarded silver medals.

Utah Glee Club to Visit Bay Region for Concerts

The University of Utah Glee Club, one of the finest collegiate organizations of its kind, is to again revisit the Bay District for a series of engagements. This Glee Club is under the direction of Professor Giles, head of the Music department at the Utah University and important in music circles not only in that state but on the Pacific Coast as well. At the present time the club boasts of some 120 well trained male voices who will be accompanied by eight co-ed pianists and a large orchestra.

Those of us who have heard Utah's Glee Club on their previous trips to the Bay District are eagerly looking forward to its future engagement here and hope that in the future, the Saint Mary's Glee Club which is rapidly rounding into shape under the able guidance of Professor Sangiorgi, will emulate the success of Utah U's Glee Club and possibly make a similar trip to the "Mormon" state.

Transfer Period is January 1 to 10
During that time funds may be transferred to these affiliated financial institutions without loss of interest.
PLAN NOW! Bring your pass book to Window 28 where the necessary details will be handled promptly and efficiently.
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BASKETBALL; VARSITY
VS. HIBERNIA
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M., GYM

Collegian Sports

EXHIBITION HURLING
GAME
SUNDAY; AGNON FIELD

Gael Gossip

By John Aragni, Jr.

Soft valley breezes whirling and swirling about the Galloping Gael stronghold tucked in the sleepy Moragan valley whisper a new name that will be passed down through various football campaigns.

Once it was Strader—then Bettencourt — Franklin — Ackerman — Toscani—now it is Brovelli. Just like a mythical knight of old, the dashing dark Angel armed with a light grid uniform instead of a heavy armored suit, rode forth from his stronghold for three successive years. Each time returning home with added glory and fame, not only for himself but for Saint Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Brovelli's little Angel may be missing next season when the lemon leather is tossed and booted about, but he will not be forgotten. Notre Dame may claim its Gipp—Stanford its Nevers—California its Gill family—but no one can rob Saint Mary's of its fighting son—Angel Brovelli.

Sometimes helmetless, his dark and curly hair flying in the winds, his body tired and exhausted, the Angel always fought on. That's why the Gotham public arose en masse at Fordham this season and tendered Brovelli an ovation that lasted for three minutes. He played on a losing team but his playing overshadowed the efforts of any performer on the winning eleven.

That's why number 38 can never be replaced—that's why number 22 (Toscani's digit) can never be filled. Unbelievable courage and fight was in their hearts until the final gun sounded.

About the beautiful white College chapel the winds seem to whisper a new name. On a windy evening it seems that we hear the mighty breezes singing Broooovelliiii—and that's the name that St. Mary's freshmen will hear when they first enter Saint Mary's College—Brovelli—truly a splendid football player and man.

Everyone is picking an all-coast team, so Gael Gossip throws its hat into the ring and announces one. Its only an attempt so must be considered in that manner. Here the bad news:

Ends—Nesbit and Slavich.
Tackles—Smith and Brown.
Guards—Steponovich and Corbus.
Center—Christie.
Quarter—Griffith or Hamilton.
Fullback—Mikulak.
Lefthalf—Sander.
Righthalf—Brovelli.

Every position except center and quarterback was easy to pick, as those selected were without in most cases lacking much competition. At center Christie was chosen for his great defensive tactics and steady work, after beating Baldwin out for the position. Stanford and Washington gridders selected him as the best pivot man met in the season.

The quarterback; two men were chosen as alternates on the All-Coast team, for they were both on par. If one were strictly asking for an All-Coast college team I would suggest Griffith; but if I were merely picking the best quarter in the coast regardless of his team, I would say Hamilton of the West Coast Navy.

He was an All-American at Annapolis and could have played regular on any college team on the coast this season, bar none. His under-hand passes and cool work tab him as one of the best performers seen on the Pacific Coast.

Mister Cain of Alabama showed us that he is more than a mere hurricane. The husky, bow-legged, gridder from the land of cotton is faster than a bolt of lightning. When he dashed down the sidelines for seventy-one yards last week he revealed All-American traits by straight-arming four Gaels and diving over the goal line from two yards out yonder. Yes, suh! They told us he was nursing a sore leg when he played. It was lucky he wasn't in the pink of condition at Kezar for his punting is said to be better than Howell, and Howell was booting them occasionally for a sixty-yard ride.

(Continued on page 4)

Gate-Keepers Fall Before Crashers

Football - Maddened Horde Crush Guards

Wham! and down went a few Saint Mary's gatemen before the rush of a football-maddened horde using a quarter-back sneak play in a determined effort to see Alabama and Saint Mary's play a game. The majority of the crashers employed straight line plunges, but there were a few who preferred the Warner system and used it in a series of fairly successful deceptive plays. Although the Gaels had such anchors as Henry Floyd, Sam McCullagh, and Jack Purcell in the gate-line, the mass plays of the outside contingent proved successful and ruffled the equilibrium of these stalwart guards.

Henry Floyd

A group using the Sing-Sing system successfully stole a gain through a gaping hole in a ticket-booth window. Although the gain was only a mere 150 tickets the loss was keenly felt since it came at a time when Saint Mary's was fighting to hold its own. Coach Louis Lefevre and his assistant, Bob McAndrews, reported the affair to be one of the most heated battles of the year. But it was WELL FOUGHT!

Leading Gael Scorer Garners 30 Points

Although the end zone of the opposition was unfamiliar with him in the last four grid battles, "Ambling" Al Nichelini is credited with the most digits for the 1932 season.

Nichelini established some sort of record by making a touchdown a game for five consecutive contests, giving the Sophomore flash a total of 30 points.

Of the 118 points amassed this fall, Nick claims one-fourth of them while the remaining three-fourths are distributed among a goodly number of the Gaels: Beasley, Brovelli, Baird, Jorgensen, G. Canrinus, Wilson and others.

Carl Jorgensen's trained toe failed him but twice this fall. Almost exclusively, Carl has done the converting for the Moragans these last two years. It was his confidence and ability that put the Gaels in front of the Santa Clara Broncs.

The Golden Bears had the fortune to be the rival team the day that Carl missed two attempts, either of which would have won the contest.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (Revised)

Dec. 14—Hibernia Bank. Here.
Dec. 15—Sacramento J. C. Here.
Dec. 21—U.S.C. Kezar.
Dec. 24—Davis-Elkins College. Oakland Auditorium.
Dec. 28—University of Oregon at Oakland Auditorium.
Jan. 3—Stockton Amblers at Stockton.
Jan. 5—Y.M.C.A. Here.
Jan. 7—Rossi Florists at Oakland Auditorium.
Jan. 9—Stanford at there or at Oakland Auditorium.
Jan. 11—College of Pacific. Here.
Jan. 14—College of Pacific at Stockton.
Jan. 17—United Athletic Club. Here.
Jan. 19—San Jose Golds. Here.
Jan. 21—S.F.U. at Kezar.
Jan. 24—Santa Clara at Oakland Auditorium.
Jan. 26—S.F.U. at Oakland Auditorium.
Jan. 29—House of David Collegians at Oakland Auditorium.
Jan. 31—California at Berkeley.
Feb. 4—Santa Clara at Kezar.
Feb. 8—S.F.U. at Kezar.
Feb. 11—Santa Clara at Kezar or Oakland Auditorium.
Feb. 14—Olympic Club. Here.
Feb. 17—Nevada at Reno.
Feb. 18—Nevada at Reno.

Alabama's Ambler

Here is John "Hurry" Cain, who lived up to his name in the thrilling encounter played in Kezar last Saturday. On the tenth play of the game he sliced off tackle, completely eluded the Gael secondary and raced along the sidelines 71 yards for the only score of the tussle. However, after this display of outstanding field running, he was stopped cold by the Moragans.

Collegian Staff Selects All-Coast Football Team

By Jack Manley '36

In a round table discussion the members of the Collegian staff last night named their selections for All-Coast merit. Three teams were selected after much deliberation, and it is believed by members of the staff, that they comprise the **"cream of the crop"** when it comes to football players.

Slavich, of Santa Clara, was the outstanding end on the Pacific Coast this year. **"Hands"** (so named for his pass catching ability) proved to be one of the leading ground-gainers for his team this season. Nesbit of Washington was probably one of the most consistent ends on the coast this year. It was he who scored the touchdown against U.S.C. At the tackles, Smith of U.S.C. was a unanimous choice. Morgan of Oregon was chosen at the other tackle position, because of his inspired leadership and brilliant playing.

The guards, Steponovich of Saint Mary's and Rosenberg, of U.S.C., were unanimous. Both were towers of strength in the line, and both played consistent, heady football.

In a close race for the center position, Lee Coates of U.C.L.A. was the victor over Rubel of Saint Mary's. Coates as varsity center of the Bruins, was outstanding in all of his team's games.

Griffith of Southern California was another unanimous choice for the quarter-back position. This versatile player led his mates as high scorer, and proved to be a potent scoring threat at all times.

At the halfback position the committee placed Angel Brovelli and **"Hankus Pankus"** Schaldach. Brovelli received votes for both the fullback and halfback positions, but he was placed as halfback, because this was the position he played more often this season. Schaldach at the other halfback post, was California's chief offensive threat. When Schaldach played, California clicked.

Milulak, of Oregon, polled seven votes out of a possible twelve to take the fullback position. This big Webfoot, with his cock-sure manner, was demon on offense. After the Oregon game, the Gaels voted him to be the hardest hitting fullback they had played against.

FIRST TEAM

Ends
Slavich—Santa Clara.
Nesbit—Washington.

Tackles
Smith—Southern California.
Morgan—Oregon.

Guards
Steponovich—Saint Mary's.
Rosenberg—Southern California

Center
Coates—U.C.L.A.

Quarterback
Griffith—Southern California.

Halfbacks
Brovelli—Saint Mary's.
Schaldach—California.

Fullback
Mikulak—Oregon.

(Continued on page 4)

It's a Gift: Do We Pick 'Em or Do We Pick 'Em?

Do we pick them, or do we pick them? Here is how The Collegian figured things out along about last September 16. We quote verbatim from the story:

"This is the dope in tabloid form on important teams for 1932:

"California—Ingram's powder should be just about ready but maybe the powder is wet.

"Notre Dame—They miss the Rock.

"Santa Clara—Clipper's Broncos may be either a dark horse or an also ran.

"Oregon—Fair, but could be warmer.

"Fordham—Nobody's sweethearts, as usual.

"Alabama—How those southerners fight! A corking good football team.

"San Francisco—A noble experiment with the Warner system.

"U. C. L. A.—Revenge for the Madigan men but should keep on rising in the football world.

"Stanford—The red machine is still subject to blow-outs on certain days.

"Nevada—Plucky but out of their class mixing with top-flight elevens.

"U. S. C.—Let us talk about last year."

Yet they say that one cannot tell the future. Okay, Moraga!

Coast Grid Team Picked by Coaches

Western Mentors Choose Two Local Players

As the 1932 football season closes, we are given the outstanding players of the Pacific Coast. This selection of stars was picked by a committee of Western Coaches, including "Slip" Madigan.

Mike Steponovich and Smith of U.S.C. were picked as the most consistent performers of the year. From the All-Coast selection, Smith from U.S.C. and Angel Brovelli were placed on Ed. Walsh's All-American team.

According to "Slip" Madigan the All-American team would not be complete without the name of Angel Brovelli and we all know that there is many a slip but only one Madigan.

Slavich, S.C.—Left end.
Smith, U.S.C.—Left tackle.
Corbus, Stanford—Left guard.
Coates, U.C.L.A.—Center.
Steponovich, S.M.—Right guard.
Brown, U.S.C.—Right tackle.
Nisbet, Washington U.—Right end.
Griffith, U.S.C.—Quarterback.
Sanders(Washington State—Left half.
Schaldach, California—Right half.
Brovelli, S.M.—Fullback.

Poor Turnout For Frosh Basketball

Coach Vince McNally has neither quality nor quantity in his freshman basketball representation. But twenty yearlings have turned out for the nightly practices thus far, and most of these candidates appear to be inexperienced.

Less than a week remains for McNally to polish off this group and organize a team for the game to be played next Wednesday against a quintet from Saint Joseph's Sodality. Rockwell and Hanna have shown the most promise in recent practices, and it is expected that the team will be built up around them. The frosh gridders are gradually turning in their football togs, and it is certain that many of them will report to McNally for basketball within the next few days.

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 14—Saint Joseph's Sodality. Here.
Dec. 15—Alameda Y.M.I. Here.
Dec. 21—Marin J. C. at Kezar.
Dec. 24—Merrit Business School at Oakland Auditorium.
Dec. 28—Spalding Ramblers at Oakland Auditorium. (Tentative game.
Jan. 3—Stockton Seventeen Club. Here.
Jan. 5—Y.M.C.A. 145's. Here.
Jan. 6—Stockton High at Stockton.
Jan. 9—Stanford Frosh at Stanford.
Jan. 11—Hayes Valley Recreation Center. Here.
Jan. 13—Heald's Business College of Oakland. Here.
Jan. 17—S. F. Boys' Club Alumni. Here.
Jan. 19—Saint Elizabeth High. Here. (Tentative game.)
Jan. 21—S.F.U. Frosh at Kezar.
Jan. 24—Santa Clara Frosh at Oakland Auditorium.
Jan. 26—S.F.U. Frosh at Oakland Auditorium.
Jan. 31—Cal Frosh at Berkeley.
Feb. 4—Santa Clara Frosh at Kezar.
Feb. 8—S.F.U. Frosh at Kezar.
Feb. 1—Santa Clara Frosh at Kezar.
Feb. 14—Olympic Club 145's. Here.
Feb. 16—Columbia Park Boys' Club. Here.

ALABAMA FULLBACK STEALS SHOW WITH 71-YD. TOUCHDOWN

Lone Score Made in First Quarter by Brilliant Run Keeps Tide Record Clean

Last Saturday, before 25,000 spectators, the Crimson Tide of Alabama, swept up over the shores of Moraga, and engulfed the Gaels by a score of 6-0.

Captain Johnny Cain, rated as the best football player ever turned out at the University of Alabama, made the only score of the game when he tore off a sensational run of 70 yards to a touchdown. It was Cain's last game for the Crimson Tide, and those in the stands who saw him, will not soon forget.

On Cain's first try at the Gael line, he turned in the run which culminated in a touchdown. After Jorgenson's kick-off, and exchange of punts took place. Then Alabama put the ball in play on her own 24-yard line. Walker, 'Bama left half, hit the line for 5 yards. Then came Cain, and was he in a hurry. Running from a punt formation, Cain hit the Gaels' right guard, sifted through, and headed for the side lines. Exhibiting the snakiest pair of hips seen in Kezar in many a day, plus a sweet change of pace, he romped the remaining distance to a touchdown. Dodson, Baird, Brovelli, Canrinus, all attempted to stop this high-stepping lad from Montgomery, but to no avail, and there it was, 6-0, and the game scarcely 3 minutes old. Mostley's attempt at the convert was low.

Not long after this great run of Cain's, Brovelli, the dark Angel of the Moragas, intercepted a pass from Howell, and headed for the south (in this case the Alabama goal line) and a touchdown. However, his interference failed to remove Howell, the last Alabama man between him and a touchdown, and Brovelli was forced out of bounds, just 43 yards from where he started from.

Here was the Gaels' opportunity to score. The stage was set for a touchdown. It was Saint Mary's ball on Alabama's 15-yard line, first down, and 10 to go. The spectators now settled back in their seats and breathed a little easier. Perhaps, after all, the Gaels had been a little to confident at the beginning of the game, and the Alabama touchdown had been the result of that same over-confidence. It looked like this might be true when Brovelli hit the line for 4 yards, but Baird, on a drive through tackle, was hit hard and fumbled, the ball being recovered by Howell on the Alabama 9-yard line. Tough break for the Gaels, but the fate of the game. Howell punted out of danger as the quarter ended. After this one brief attack on the Alabama goal, the Gaels really never threatened again.

From this point the game settled down to a battle of defenses, and what a battle. Neither team could hitch enough first downs together to make a sustained drive down the field. The Gaels showed more ability in this respect than did the Tide. However, when Saint Mary's did get past the middle of the field, they were set back by Howell's remarkable punting. This lad from the South had a potent foot. Yes, suh! He kicked 17 times for an average of 48 yards. That is kicking.

Hupke at right guard, Hewes at center, and Kirkland at left guard were standouts in the Alabama line. It was the fast charging of this line which was the main factor in bottling up the Saint Mary's passing attack. For the Gaels, Brovelli showed the fans All-American caliber, and he was aided and abetted by Gould at tackle, Dodson at fullback, and Sid Ahern at quarter.

The game was hard and cleanly fought. Outside of Ca[l] first few minutes, the [game] and hard tackling, bea[ting] and spectacular r[un]s throughout.

NINE SENIORS TO LEAVE BEFORE NEW SEASON IS HERE

Moleskins and Footballs Turned In After Good Record For Year

Jerseys and pants are put with the moth balls, footballs are now deflated and the turf-worn cleats are hung up in the corner, for the Galloping Gaels have officially ended their 1932 season. And it was not such a bad season at that, winning seven games, tieing one, and losing two, and piling up 118 points to their opponents 59.

The Gaels put a well drilled team on the field this year, and one that was possessed with plenty of fight, as was characterized by those famous second half comebacks that left the spectators weaker than the players themselves. The men from Moraga became one of hte prime favorites of those rabid bay region football fans who jammed Kezar Sunday and Sunday to watch the fighting Gaels, and who tuned in when the Gaels were traveling, and who followed if it was at all possible for them to do so.

Those Red, White, and Blue silk pants and white topped Jerseys, together with the fact that Saint Mary's uses a shifting backfield, made the Gaels the flashiest and about the most colorful team in the United States. But now after the season, the most superstitious of the Gael fans are begining to blame the "fancy uniforms" as the reason of the Gael off-days, citing the instances such as that famous 12-12 tie with California and the Fordham and Alabama defeats and the U.C.L.A. scare.

Nine seniors have done their last Galloping for the Gaels and have finished in a blaze of glory, and these are Captain Bill Beasley, Charley Baird, Angel Brovelli, Mike Steponovich, Laf Gould, Dutch Rubel, Marvin Miller, Garry Vivaldi, and Bud Schaeffer, who have been main cogs in the Gael grid machine for the past three years.

These men are going to be missed next year, particularly the brilliant leadership of Captain "Bill", and the presence of the Gael "Sparkplug", Brovelli, and the shakey hip running of Baird when yards were needed. Rubel, Steponovich, Schaeffer, Gould, were a group of linemen who are responsible for the fine defensive record of the Gaels, and to them also goes the credit for opening the holes for the backs. Vivaldi was an outstanding end, both defensively and offensively and could he pack the ball—remember that 30-yard per play average on that end around, during the 1931 season.

The Gaels will have some fine material next year, some coming up from the Frosh, and also some who will graduate from the Flying A squad next year who will be groomed to take the vacant places when the season again rolls around. From the Freshmen Schreiber, Mattos, Erdelatz, Brown, Meister, Brasyno, might get a chance to fill up those vacant places.

ALL - COAST

SECOND TEAM

Ends
Gaddy—U.S.F.
George Canrinus—Saint Mary's.
Tackles
Brown—Southern California.
Jorgensen—Saint Mary's.
Guards
Molinari—Santa Clara.
Corbus—Stanford.
Center
Rubel—Saint Mary's.
Quarterback
Ahern—Saint Mary's.
Halfbacks
Sanders—Washington State.
Denser—Santa Clara.
Fullback
Krause—Gonzaga.

THIRD TEAM

Ends
Sparling—U.S.C.
Colvin—Stanford.
Tackles
Ransome—California.
Tozer—California.
Guards
Sam Gill—California.
O'Brien—Washington.
Center
Senn—Washington State.
Quarterback
Cherberg—Washington.
Halfbacks
Temple—Oregon.
Beasley—Saint Mary's.
Fullback
Keeble—U.C.L.A.

GRID-O-GRAMS

By Noel Bonelli

Captain Bill Beasley

Captain Bill Beasley is versatility personified!

Whenever Coach Madigan needed a right half, a left half, or a quarterback, all he did was put the job in Bill Beasley's hands and this versitile athlete performed the work like a veteran.

At the start of the football season this year, Coach Madigan found that he had a problem in the quarterback position. He did not have any seasoned veterans nor any experienced substitutes. He turned the job over to Beasley, who had nothing but his versatility to aid him, and Bill turned in a good performance.

When Bill came to Saint Mary's he showed possibilities of becoming a great ball carrier. His first year on the varsity he was only a substitute but played enough to earn his sweater. In his first year against Fordham he intercepted a forward pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown, an active step in their well known comeback of that year. Bill's second year on the varsity was also in a substitute capacity, he was the understudy of Bud Toscani, and only a great player like Toscani could have kept Beasley on the bench. When Bill did play he displayed a broken field ability that could not be denied.

Because of Bill's fine playing the year before and of his possibilities, his mates chose him as their leader for the 1932 season. This year was marked as Bill Beasley's year, a year in which Bill would "run wild". But Bill did the unusual—and by it showed his true spirit. He sacrified his own individual play as a ball carrier, to call signals at the quarterback post where he was needed most by the team.

Bill Beasley didn't crab or alibi when he heard people say, "Where is Beasley the ball carrier?" He just kept plugging, doing his best at quarter.

When the team came to Los Angeles after the Fordham game they were tired, injured, and the underdogs. The left halves were injured, so Bill played left half. How he played left half in that game is past history and it is suffice to say here that the papers in Los Angeles raved about him for a week after.

Captain Beasley was again at the left halfback in the Oregon game, but a husky Webfoot hit Bill viciously and Bill was injured. When the Alabama game rolled around Bill was still injured, but the irresistable temptation of playing in his last game could not be subdued. Coach Madigan granted him his desire, and Bill lasted one play, and went down fighting, an example to his teammates.

This spirit has marked the entire football career of Bill Beasley and, to make it short and to the point, "They don't make 'em better than Bill Beasley, a fighter to the end."

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from page 3.)

Keekly Chuckle—When one of the Alabama boys came upon the greensward at Kezar he was heard to remark to one of his teammates: "Those birds surtinly are big, must be California ducks." (If he only knew that they were Kezar seagulls.)

Many wonder why "Clipper" Smith and "Spud" Lewis were frequently seen in the company of Coach Thomas nad his squad. The real motive as a Gael Gossip operative whispered to me is that they desire a game with the "Pink Elephants" next year. It is rumored that the Southerners may combat U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles next season and would like to play another game in San Francisco to close their season.

SAINT MARY'S PLAYS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OCT. 14

Saint Mary's and Southern California will meet on October 14, 1933. The game will be played in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

East Proves 1933 Gridiron Supremacy

The fallacy that western football is superior to that of the East was exploded this year when the teams of the East turned back the major envadors in a decisive fashion. Saint Mary's was not the only western team to suffer defeats from the hands of the supreme East. Others suffered as well.

Oregon took lickings from Fordham 8 to 6, and from Detroit 14 to 6 on their invasion of the eastern territory. Stanford came out on the short end, 0 to 7, against Pittsburg.

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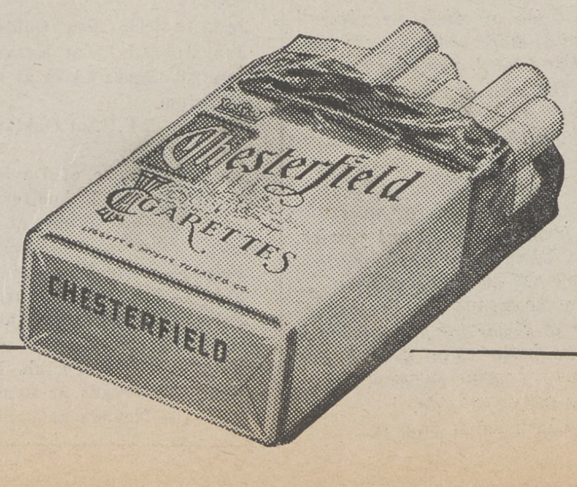

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The Story of the Week

"DEATH COMES TO THE WORKING MAN"

By Gordon Estes

It was a warm afternoon. The sun shone down in bright beams from a fiery globe in a steely sky. The lunch hour was over and students were beginning to pass to and fro from class class.

To Antone Ferrari construction work was not a hardship. And unlike some of his fellow workers there was not a drop of envy in his blood for the easy life that he saw the college students leading. This life was so much better than the life in the old country—perhaps the wine was not as good or the scenery so beautiful; but the hours of work were much shorter and paid enough that within a month or so he would be able to withdraw the savings of the last twenty years and go home a wealthy man. But enough of this dreaming, there was work to do. As he climbed the ladders that led to the top floor where the cement gang was going to pour the roof, he lightly hummed parts from the Italian ...ras. He paused to light one of those ...canas which the Italians call a cigar. They go out in a few minutes to the relief of those in the vicinity.

He was a funny little man—very small and very dark with soft black eyes that gleamed happily at the simple pleasures of life. On top he stood around with the rest of the crew while they waited for the first of the cement. It kept running through Antone's mind that only a few more weeks of this and then Italy, home, the hills and bay of Naples—a rich man for his relatives to consult, and whom they would have act as godfather to their first born.

Then the cement arrived. The scene changed to one of furious activity. A giant Porto Rican negro pushed the first "buggy" of cement along a runway—dumped it—and returned to the ...opper for another load. After a few ...ds had been dumped, other men with tamps began furiously pushing the cement into the intersections of the structural steel and the wooden forms. Under them through a quarter-inch surfacing board was seventy feet of timber and shores built to support the weight of the cement until it hardened, when it would sustain its own weight. Under this forest of timber three other men stood dressed in rain coats, high boots, and goggles, while they tamped from underneath. This was a dirty wet job.

From this scene of activity the clock tower of the Campanile could be seen, and off to the right through the green of the trees, the great California library was visible, and beyond that San Francisco bay sparkled in the sun. "...t nearly so pretty as Italy," ...ought Antone as he kept moving under the menacing and voice of the Mexican labor foreman, who acted like a slave driver and yet underneath his ugly exterior was a good hearted fellow. "Hurry, hurry," was his motto, and he knew his men and his job.

Antone's working mate was a bluff, hearty German who was much amused by Antone's occasional attempts to sing. These two enjoyed work—it was not a dreaded task to them.

Gradually ton after ton of cement spread over the roof.

"Hurry, hurry—don't let the cement set—shove this load in there. . . That beam needs a little more . . . For the love of Pete, move that tamp up and down . . . Hey, you, come here; shovel this load over there—we got to be done by this afternoon." And so on to the ceasless imprecations, pleadings, and curses of the labor foreman.

The first hour passed. Most of the men were in the sway of things by then. They had been driven to their working pitch and, like automatons—intelligent ones—were going through their tasks. Lunches had settled and the scene was one of breathless activity—only broken by the voice of the foreman. The daze of action was upon them which hurries time by.

Suddenly the foreman turned to Antone and several other men, saying, "Well, you better start finishing before the cement gets too hard. Grab your 'floats' and get going."

After much searching about the men got their tools together and, finding one short, they sent Antone's working mate down, instead of Antone, to the shed for a couple of "floats." Antone handed him the keys to the locker.

Antone took his tools and walked toward the far wall and, squatting carefully down, began to smooth the cement off so that it would have a good clear finish.

By now most of the cement had been poured and only at intervals did the heavy hoppers of cement come up to the roof. There remained a few more "buggies" full to dump. The noise had abated a great deal and there was a peculiar sort of hush that was only broken by the crash of the work going on in the building down the hill. All the men made a pretense of being busy because the foreman was standing over at one side discussing the job with the superintendent.

All at once there was audible to the ear a slight cracking of good and the heavy sound of cement falling. The labor foreman began to yell for the men below to get a carpenter and shore up the leak, but almost before the words had left his mouth the roof shivered and shook—wood bent—crackled and broke—men froze in this tableau, and for an instant things were still only to be broken by a warning cry potent with death—eternity was concentrated in a second—"For God's sake, look out! Men ran frantically for safety as this voice galvanized them into action. Then the far end of the roof went out and down—the whole roof was going—the superintendent leaped to safety—with a roar that could be heard for miles the whole roof went down—seventy long feet—human bodies — cement — tamps — structural steel—death on the floor below—hearts stood still and then leaped again to the long sullen roar of the crash.

Antone had grasped at the retaining wall as he felt his footing go, and getting a fair hold with his arms, had let part of a great sigh of relief when he felt clutching hands on his back—that slipped—and then held—gradually under this weight his own fingers grew numb—slipped and lost their hold and, with wide despairing eyes lifted up towards the steely blue heavens, he plunged down into eternity in the arms of another man—down into the depths of indescrible confusion and chaos of twisted timbers and smashed human bodies. A vision of Italy faded from his ken into darkness.

For an instant after the roof had gone—for the time it might take for your heart to turn over and a dazed consciousness to mentally thank some kind Being for being saved—a silence as deep as the tomb reigned over the pit, only broken by the sound of dripping cement—falling—falling.

It was vivid—the lines of the picture were painted as sharp as the edge of a razor across black paper. As in a dream we could see the body of one man hanging onto the structural steel—as we looked he drew himself to safety—hand over hand—standing erect on the edge drawing in great gasps of air—then slinking back from the hole where the bony hand of Death had clutched at him.

Finally the minds of these dazed beings began to function. As if by common consent they looked down—not wanting to look—and yet looking. Some inner impulse drives human beings to look upon scenes of blood and destruction. Then, again, as one they rushed for the ladders to get down and away from there—to help those lying below.

As this second long instant passed the horrible groans of men dying almost before they realized that they were mortally wounded arose from the wreckage. The shock of the tremendous fall—from security to this horror frightened and appalled them. "Oh, God! Get me out of here!" The name of their Maker came very easily to their lips.

We stopped at the entrance of the basement half fearful of what we might see—waiting—and afraid to enter what we felt was a grave. Then with a surge we went in.

From the midst of the wreckage the big negro was tearing his way out—eyes staring—mouth calling on the "Lawd" for aid. He died within the hour, while we performed feats of strength that perhaps we could never do again.

In a few minutes we uncovered two bodies. One was alive, but underneath poor Antone lay, sightless eyes oozing blood—nose and ears bleeding—limp—sodden clay—dead—dead.

Banquet to Be Given English Instructors

As a climax of the semester's work, the English department of the College will be the guests of Brother Henry at a banquet. The gathering will be held next Thursday evening, December 13.

Plans concerning English courses, which have been developed during the fall term, will be outlined definitely at the banquet.

Brother Henry was appointed head of the department of English at the beginning of the school year. Since then as leader of this group, he has conducted a series of regular departmental meetings.

The work of this division of instructors has already had a noticeable effest on lower division composition courses. Changes and improvements in other sections of the English department have also been brought forward

Senior Ring Sale Now Reported Progressing

Senior President John Murphy declares that sales of the standardized senior rings during the month of December were fairly brisk with many members of the class being recipients of the class emblems for Christmas gifts.

Recent purchasers of rings have been Ross Wright, Raymond Grosse, James Edelen, Thomas Walsh, Emory Rubel. The senior rings are distinctly collegiate in appearance with a handsomely set synthetic ruby and the College seal on one shank and a reproduction of the chapel on the other.

Rings may be secured for $18.25 with a five-dollar deposit being necessary when the order is placed.

Senior Sketches

Peter Markovich! Does that sound like a Scotch name. Well, whether it does or not makes little difference, but what Markovich did for the Highlanders at Saint Mary's College does count.

Peter Markovich

Pete is top flight golfer, and it was during his sophomore year that he aided in forming the first D.D.A. (divot diggers association) at Saint Mary's. He has been a member of the golf team since it was founded here. This year he is the captain of the group.

That he is a better than average golfer might be confirmed by Santa Clara. During the meet with them last year, he shot a 73 at Orinda which is a good score even if it were made in the days before the stock market crash.

Markovich is a long distance commuter. Each day of his college life has seen him traveling back and forth between Daly City and the local campus. He is a graduate of Jefferson Union High.

He has not always been a golfer exclusively, for he tried his hand at football during his freshman year. The "Dark Angel of the Moragas" told him in a "dream" that it would be a wise thing to abandon the pigskin sport. He did—after the "dream" was interpreted. Markovich relates the following story of his attempt at playing football ball of the collegiate type.

"One afternoon I was playing opposite Brovelli. In some lucky manner I sneaked past that chap and made a tackle. Coach 'Toots' Kasper saw what happened, and reproached Brovelli, saying, 'You should be able to take that little fellow, and pin him on top of the flagpole.' On the next play the Angel just about did as was suggested by Kasper. That ended my football career."

Will Continue Studies

Pete has been a member of the Art Society under Brother Cornelius. He plans to continue his education after he graduates at either the University of California or San Francisco State Teachers.

As a member of the school of Arts and Letters, he is engaged in a history major. The topic of his thesis is "Mission Santa Barbara".

A review of his college career would not be complete without mentioning his ready smile. He is a human "Keep Smiling" advertisement.

Yearbook Features Hatlo's Cartoons

"Señor Moraga" Will Appear in Sports Section

With the completion of the football and class sections, the Gael yearbook will take on a more definite form over the Christmas holidays. The football section, edited by John "Ducky" Aragni, has an interesting review of the 1932 season, coupled with an accurate account of each game and illustrated with good action pictures. Thirty-four individual pictures of football players will also appear.

Hatlo's Cartoons

Through the courtesy of the editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, the popular cartoons by Jimmy Hatlo will appear in the Gael and furnish a complete story in pen and ink drawings of the Galloping Gael's football season. The cartoons have appeared in Saturday's and Monday's editions of the Call-Bulletin during the fall, and have amused the Pacific Coast football fans for several seasons. "Senor Moraga and his circus" will furnish a novelty for the sports section of the book.

Other Developments

Literary Editor David Hinch and Associate Editor Arthur D'Arco are completing the literary section during vacation, and they promise to have a series of worthy selections. Several poems have been handed in, but they are interested in receiving more.

Two hundred and ninety students were photographed during the recent photographic campaign, which represents 60 per cent of the student body. The faculty turned out nearly 100 per cent, twenty-six members having their picture in the 1933 Gael will have an opportunity when the camera man returns for a week's time in January.

Advertising manager Virgil Goldman and his assistants will carry on a concentrated advertising campaign during the next month, and will attempt to reach the nceessary quota.

XMAS MASS

(Continued from page 1)

Benedictus, Missa "Aeterna Christi munera," four-part mixed voices, G. P. da Palestrina.

Agnus Dei, Missa "Aeterna Christi munera," four and five-part mixed voices, G. P. da Palestrina.

Communion, "In splendoribus Sanctorum," Gregorian Chant.

Recessional, "O Night, O Happy Night," chorus a cappella for four-part mixed voices, F. A. Gavaert.

Transition Talks to Begin Next Semester

Transition talks sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club of the University of California will begin in earnest next semester.

The weekly talks are presented to give seniors an insight into conditions in the outside world and accomplish a valuable work in vocational guidance.

Last week a group of graduate students at the university spoke to upper division students to inaugurate the series of lectures. Mr. F. William Feeny, Spanish instructor, and past president of the Saint Mary's Club, arranged the informal talks.

OLIVER AWARD

(Continued from page 1)

world wide depression, it should be emphasized as a qualification without which true citizenship, American or otherwise, cannot exist.

Opens Essay Field

"Why Catholic social justice should become a part of the credo of American citizenship, opens a field for the essayist that is very wide if not inexhaustible. From the allusions made by our new president, during his recent campaign, to the late Papal Encyclicals, the seed of Catholic social justice has been planted in the minds of many American citizens, and if it is properly nurtured it may become in the future a part of the American credo."

Halliburton Relates of Travels On Modern "Flying Carpet"

By David Hinch

The Flying Carpet, by Richard Halliburton. Published by Bobbs-Merrill 1932.

Richard Halliburton, the energetic anthor, lecturer and adventurer, has recently turned out another highly entertaining novel entitled, "The Flying Carpet". Halliburton is an unusual type of person in himself and those who look forward to each publication of his works know that they are in store for something that is not commonplace. He claims, among his many and sometimes far-fetched experiences of having swam the Hellespont in addition to the length of the Panama Canal (the latter over a rather lengthy period, we are told), has climbed Mt. Fujiyama and lived a modern version of Robinson Crusoe on a West Indian Isle.

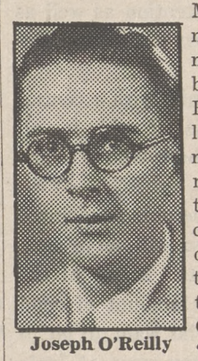
However, in this particular novel, he takes us on a leisure trip from London to Manila in his Wright-powered Stearman biplane. A certain Moye Stephans is the pilot and the plane is adequately termed the Flying Carpet. Their first stop is at Timbuctoo and then for a few months with the French Foreign Legion, wherein the story is enlivened somewhat by the escapades of the "gentlemen of fortune". Morocco, Petra, Bagdad and India's Taj Mahal are all well known points of interest that claim a setting for some unusual adventure on the part of the author and his pilot. An airplane trip around the famous Mt. Everest, incidentally accompanied by some rather doubtful looking photos of same, caused, claims the author, by the extreme height at which they were taken and then we delve for awhile, at the conclusion of the story, with the Dyak head-hunters, and of the thrilling adventures with them that may or may not thrill the reader.

Halliburton has lived up to his reputation of writing entertaingly in this, his latest story, but his vicarious thrills of what is purely professional daring is not always convincing. There was nothing very definite as far as plot was concerned but his rhetoric and purely literary qualities are not to be overlooked. To the mature reader, the story might be too much a sublimation of one's adventures and experiences but nevertheless, for those who are looking for a few hours of not too questionable thrills in light reading, Halliburton's "Flying Carpet" should suffice.

Topic of K. C. Meet Is May Convention

Preliminary Plans Will Be Submitted

That preliminary plans for the Knights of Columbus state convention to be held on the College campus next May, must be submitted at the next meeting was urged by District Deputy Ed Heaffey at the local council's meeting Monday night. He pledged the support of the councils of the bay district in the venture, but maintained that the College Council "must take the initial step".



Joseph O'Reilly

Grand Knight Robert Franke responded that the committees will be appointed and the work started at the next meeting, to be held on January 9.

The trustees and Grand Knight appointed Joseph O'Reilly to the position of financial secretary to replace Ellis Louie, resigned. He will take over the duties at once. Ellis Louie in turn was elected to warden of the council to fill the vacancy left by John Aiello.

Other visitors present at the meeting were Brother Bede Edward, president of Saint Mary's High School, and member of the Saint Mary's College Council, and Mr. Darnell, state chairman of the Knights of Columbus Boys' Welfare Council. Both spoke later at an open meeting held in the De La Salle Hall lounge. They gave interesting talks to the small group present on the progress of boys' work in the state, particularly in the growth of the Columbian Squires.

ORGAN RECITALS CLOSE

Miss Adella Meyer and Miss Elissa Madsen concluded the fall organ recitals last Sunday afternoon in the campus chapel when the two girls, both students of the College of the Holy Names, were heard in a dual organ and violin recital.

The series of concerts which were highly successful were arranged by Brother Bartholomew, art head, and Noel Sherry '35.

PROOFS FOR ANNUAL

All proofs of individual pictures for the Gael annual must be handed in today at the studio office in Galileo Hall.

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EDITORIALS

THE UNIVERSAL SAINT MARY'S NIGHT

Although the actual semester's activities really conclude with the examinations there is one remaining which should draw the attention as well as the support of the students. That is universal Saint Mary's night on December 29th.

The general plan is the congregation of the different units with a central radio broadcast sponsored by the local unit. One night is set aside for all connected with the College to come together and also those who at some future time might wish to go here.

The meetings will provide a chance for the alumni to become acquainted with the present state of affairs at the College, and also will serve as a means of advertising the College to prospective students. Many of the alumni have lost connection with the school and a great amount of good can be gained from renewing it. Too, there are those who want to go to the College and are not given the accurate picture that they want. A little boosting would bring these hopefuls to the school.

Besides all this there is another element that the gatherings will promote. That is the spirit of fellowship and good fun that is necessary among those united in a common interest. So when the ones in charge of the affair communicate with you the thing to do is cooperate.

Add trite expressions—Gosh, but that last quarter went fast!

WHAT IS AHEAD OF THE SENIOR

A few days ago two instructors were discussing present day economic conditions and made some statements which may be regarded as a serious indictment of college students.

It was pointed out, for example, that in five months nearly one hundred seniors will be graduated from Saint Mary's. Of this number, the professors doubted whether 75 per cent actually knew what they would do after graduation. A large number of students of our student body, and other student bodies, have entered college with no definite plans and are still drifting.

Perhaps this statement may be exaggerated. Yet can we deny that there is much truth in the accusation? By the time he is ready to finish his college career, a student should have a definite idea of his life work, but there are many seniors who have not found themselves even during the past three and one half years.

Certainly they are not to blame for dearth of vocations, yet they should make the most of a poor situation.

WESTERN STOCK CRASHES

Where is that cocky western attitude of other years that was so evident when the boys from the sundown side of the continent were winning intersectional football games? It must have evaporated in our mellow western sunshine, along with our fair athletic reputation, for the fact remains that the West has yet to win a major intersectional game this season.

Saint Mary's, Stanford, and Oregon State, heroic crusaders of past years, have failed ingloriously in contests with eastern and southern teams and, no matter how subsequent intersectional games for this season turn out, the reputation of the Pacific Coast has suffered immeasurably.

After the gradual upbuilding of prestige in intersectional football games to such a high point it is lamentable that the stock of western football should hit the bottom. Such is the sad state of affairs and sadder still is the fact that Moraga's Marauders have been the chief offenders this season, losing to Fordham and Alabama.

But the varsity is still ahead in intersectional football by virtue of magnificent victories over unbeaten Fordham in 1930, and unbeaten Southern Methodist in 1931.

If Princeton graduates had their way, Betty Coed would soon be a thing of the past in American universities. In a questionnaire sent to a selected group of alumni, a surprising number declared that the average girl can get along without higher education.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

AXE BECOMES BIG GAME TROPHY

The old battle cry, "Give 'em the axe", will become a reality next year when the bitterly fought over axe will be presented to the winner of the Big Game. Stanford has decided to take the axe out of the moth balls and has come forth with the plan to make the axe a Big Game trophy. As California has agreed to the plan, starting with next year's Stanford-California game the axe will become the property of the winning school until the other succeeds in winning it back.

CALIFORNIA WILL REMAIN DRY

In spite of the repeal of the Wright Act, and even if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed, the University of California will remain a dry refuge. Dean Putnam stated: "The act as heretofore on the campus, reagencies of the University will opergardless of state and federal laws." He explained further that the Penal Code prohibited the sale of liquor within a mile and a half of the campus, if more than 500 persons reside thereon.

DEPRESSION COURSE AT HARVARD

A special "depression" course for young executives who have lost their jobs was announced recently at the Harvard business school. The emergency session will start January 30 and continue until August 16. The plan was suggested by prominent business men who pointed out that the facilities of the school for constructive training would be an excellent remedy for the demoralizing effect of waiting for jobs. Students who attend the course will receive the same credit as those taking regular first-year courses, and a reduction of 25 per cent in board and room rates has been effected for them.

BASHFUL STUDENTS GIVEN A CHANCE

Bashful Johns and Janes at Arkansas Tech have no longer any excuse for not mingling with members of the opposite sex and getting into the whirls of collegiate social life. A date bureau has been established on the campus for the benefit of those students who need a little aid in getting together.

FINAL EXAM'S ARE UNPOPULAR

That all seniors having an average grade of 85 in any one subject should be exempt from final examinations in that particular subject was expressed recently by representative university seniors at the University of Georgia.

They contend that a senior's average grade of 85 should show his professor that he has sufficient knowledge of the subject without forcing him to take an unfair examination which might easily lower a grade earned through diligent study.

AVIATORS AND HOOPSTERS BOTH NEED ACCURATE EYE

Declaring that aviators and basketball men must have physiques with much in common, Ernest A. Hutchinson, chairman of the department of physics at the University of Southern California. He introduced the apparatus for giving the Army aviators' depth perception test to the basketball coaches and team candidates.

Eyes which can judge distance accurately are obviously essential to flyers in order that they may approach the ground landings. Likewise the same eye characteristics will enable basketball players to make close and rapid calculations of distance which is clearly essential if they are to shoot baskets with precision, explained Mr. Hutchinson.

TWO CABBAGES GET GOAL POST SEATS

Syracuse University introduced a novel policy this year when football tickets were exchanged for farm produce. The farm produce goes to the school cafeteria or to needy families.

PAY ADVOCATED FOR COLLEGE GRID PLAYERS

Higher pay for football players was openly advocated in the Columbia University Spectator. The Spectator stated through its editorial column that gridiron players do not get an adequate return for time and efforts expended and hardships endured. It went on to intimate that open remuneration should be made for services rendered the university.

THEY SHOULD DO WITHOUT COATS

A professor at Marshall College, head of the public speaking department, maintains that "a girl covers up three-fourths of her personality when she wears a coat." Maybe that's why girls in southern California are so popular, the warm climate does away with the coat problem.

AN AUSPICIOUS FEAST

Yesterday and today the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, patroness of Saint Mary's College, was celebrated with fitting commemorative exercises held on the campus.

A solemn Mass was celebrated this morning by Father Bowling at which the student body and faculty were present at an impressive and colorful academic ceremony.

Following the nine o'clock Mass yesterday, Mr. Bartley P. Oliver, one of the truest sons of Saint Mary's, presented his annual $100 award for a winning essay on "Catholic Action." Annually on this feast of Our Lady Mr. Oliver makes his presentation and he has made December 8 an auspicious event on the College calendar.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception is a fitting time each year to consider Saint Mary's College and her lofty ideals and to look to our Patroness for guidance.

OREGON COMES TO THE AID OF MAJOR CAVANAUGH

(Oregon Daily Emerald)

In the great metropolis of New York a grand old man of American athletics, Major Cavanaugh of Fordham University, is slowly going blind. Wounds sustained while serving with the A.E.F. overseas have begun to exact a terrible toll on his rugged constitution. Because he never will begin to look with undimmed vision on the field of combat his coaching days are ended. The season that Fordham just concluded was his last on the gridiron. The career that began back in football's nativity is concluded.

There was both gladness and sorrow in the conclusion of Frank Cavanaugh's reign, and it is a fine thing to know that an Oregonian was responsible for what there was of the former. Appropriately, Major Cavanaugh's last team rang down the curtain on a great football career in the same manner in which that team was characterized down the years of time. With victories over Saint Mary's and Oregon State "finis" was inscribed on Major Frank Cavanaugh's gridiron exploits.

The dominant reason for Fordham's 14-0 rout of Saint Mary's was a young man whom the University of Oregon recognizes as one of its foremost athletic personalities—William J. Rheinhart, coach of basketball and baseball.

There is both the heroic and dramatic about the manner in which Rheinhart came to the Major's rescue at the eleventh hour of the latter's career.

It is service and deeds like that which make life worth living.

* * * * *

The passing from the athletic world of Fordham's heroic coach is one of the most dramatic events in the history of American collegiate football. More dramatic is the brilliant victory which his team achieved for him over the previously undefeated Saint Mary's squad, which two years before had humbled a Fordham team which was on the brink of a national championship.

If the victory over Saint Mary's will cheer the darkened days of the valiant Major Cavanaugh, we of Saint Mary's are happy to have been defeated by the last team which he will tutor.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

A MAN OF THE WORLD

It is just possible that college students sometimes unthinkingly discount words of wisdom falling from professorial lips. They argue thta the academic minds is one in intimate contact with things as they are.

I do not think the argument is particularly valid. Certainly it is not valid in numerous instances. The old conception of the absent-minded professor, aloof from mundane affairs and helpless in the face of practical problems, is rather well exploded; but the prejudice lingers none the less.

College students would do well to remember that eminently practical men of the world often see eye to eye with the academic mind. Here, for example, is a word from the English Prime Minister, the Honorable Ramsay MacDonald. Surely he is a man of the world; surely he knows things as they are; surely he is not unduly theoretical. And this is what he says:

> The educated man is a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meanings of that word in all the affairs of life.

Observe, please, how Mr. MacDonald insists upon first things first. According to him, the strength of the educated man lies in his perception of spiritual realities. The educated man can control his temper and abide in peace. And the educated man cherishes his solitude.

A college like Saint Mary's exists in order that the educated man, as envisaged by Mr. MacDonald, may hold his place in life. To be just, rational and sane is possible for all men, but extremely difficult for those deprived of the intellectual discipline the liberal arts college supplies.

VESTIGIAL MINDS

If that word "vestigial" should be vague to any of my readers it is worth looking up in the biggest available dictionary. And if the idea it connotes is unfamiliar I suggest that it can be exemplified in the circle of our acquaintance.

Some minds prematurely shrink. They fail of fulfillment. They are victims of frustration and degeneracy. It is no uncommon thing to find men, in their youth rich in promise, who have contracted into bickering, futile, prosaic, commonplace nonentities.

Bad as it is, that would not be so bad but for the fact that such men often—in fact, usually—develop an attitude of envy and uncharitableness toward their fellows. They can't do things, but they can sneer at doers. They can't enjoy things, but they can belittle the enjoyment of others. They can't love greatly, and so they condemn love as an unholy and unclean thing.

The case has been well put by our California writer, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, in her "Adventures of a Novelist": "All careers are beset with disappointments, knock-downs, blows, failures, the persistent enmity of mean vestigial minds."

In college and out of college, in the world and in the cloister, in New York and in the islands of the Pacific, that statement holds true. Disappointments we learn to take philosophically. Knock-downs we recognize, at least occasionally, as good for our souls. Failures give us a chance to start afresh. Disappointments, blows and failures might be designated blessings in disguise. They bring out our latent powers, they stimulate us to resourcefulness.

Nothing like that, however, can be said for "the persistent enmity of mean vestigial minds." Such baffled, shrunken, inffective creatures serve no purpose except the dubious one of convincing us that after all the devil isn't dead. Shrinkage, in ice or in benevolence, is a definite loss.

Whatever else may happen to us, we are not wholly unredeemed so long as we do not let our minds and characters become vestigial. It is better to expand, even in unwise directions, than to dry up.

Moraga Musings

The next three weeks will be devoted to examinations, Christmas and New Years, so the Muser takes time out to pull down the curtain for a spell and hope that too much bad news does not emanate from the Recorder's Office along about the end of the month, and to wish you a Mary Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Why do pre-medical students do most of their outside work in public? . . . Basketball practice has caused the resignation of Sports Editor Aragni from this publication in favor of Hav Hunter. . . . Dan Hurley, sightless trainer of the varsity, is one of the most cheerful men about the campus. . . . When and if beer comes back, it will not be sold by Devereaux in the Co-op. . . And thesis work for seniors will begin in earnest during the holidays. . . . Despite the loss of the football game, the Alumni dinner dance was successful. . . .

Speaking of conduct, and who was, the dean of Simmons University says that the "goody goody" girls who come to school are the ones that cause her the most trouble in a disciplinary way. . . . Wonder if that holds true for "goody goody" boys!

Operatives have investigated and have turned in some proof that the hypnotic business the other night was not entirely on the square. . . . Press club neophytes will be received into that organization early next semester. . . . The varsity hurling team and the fast cork squad from San Francisco will meet in the first game of that type to be played on the campus next Sunday afternoon. . . . Brother James is the local hurling mentor. . . . 'Tis a grand game. . . .

Student opinion—"For many who look on education as did the Romans, that is as a means to an end, a college course will be a failure. For those who look at it from the Greek aspect—a sort of a cultural development, a general rounding out of one's faculties, with but little thought towards its commercial value, a college education will be a success."—The Loyolan.

"The real solution for the cutting problem is for the administration not to give a tinker's dam how often a student comes to class, but to raise the scholarship standard so high that a student must attend a fair amount of classes in order to pass the final examination."—The Oregon Emerald.

"A member of the administration recently expressed his belief that the university graduate was very similar to thousands of other young men looking for work. The sad stories of recent graduates substantiate this statement."—Daily Californian.

"The American Association of University Professors reveals that athletic coaches are becoming worried because their prize football, baseball, etc., players are working too hard on their studies and not paying enough attention to sports. Several athletic directors have complained about the deplorable situation! Things surely have changed a pretty pass when a man can't concentrate on his athletic efforts but has to wander away and study. What is happening to our American youth?" — Georgetown Hoya.